## Both Sides Of the Shield

By the Late Maj. Archibald Butt, U. S. A.

Copyright, 1905, by J. B. Lippincott Co. Copyright, 1912, by J. B. Lippincott Co. A Love Story Of the South, Old and New.

(Continued from Previous Issue).

ended had the thought not come to me, as if by inspiration, that is me, as if by inspiration, that is background. After waiting in Austral and make him promise that should anything happen to me he would send it to the address on the envelope.

He looked at me sadly for a moment week in anxious hope at each day might bring a letter from en. I took the train for Atlanta, and sere began a search for the holders of the mortgages on the Pines. With the mortgages of the pines with an outstretched hand, for I feit somehow that they had claims on me with an outstretched hand, for I feit somehow that they had claims on me with an outstretched hand, for I feit somehow that they had claims on me in the others did not possess. The ment and said:

Does she live in the south. However, and the mortgages of the pines with an outstretched hand, for I feit somehow that they had claims on me in look the train for Atlanta, and way so long?"

Let on the first on friendly terms, we shared one another's rations and nursed one anot me, as if by inapiration, that it could, at least, be of some small service to her, yet keep my identity in the background. After waiting in Augusta one hisore week in anxious hope that each day might bring a letter from her, I took the train for Athanta, and there began a search for the holders of the morttages on the Fines. With good references i presented myself at the office of one of the large trust companies and authorised its agents to trace the morganies and authorised its agents to trace the morganies weeks of incessant at the office of one part of the state, and an agent of the company was dispatched there to take up the mortage. The utmost caution was necessary to secure the consent of Bud without exciting his suspicion. The holders of the paper were instructed to say that they had to sell and that they had footing was said about reducing the interest had been made known to Bud with the keenest interest, I was not until the transfer had been made known to Bud that the company had reduced the interest from six to four per cent.

I had followed the transaction with the keenest interest, I was not until the transfer had been made known to Bud that the company had reduced the interest from six to four per cent.

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I had followed the transaction with the keenest interest, I was not until the transfer had been made known to Bud that the company had reduced the interest had been for the week, I that the company had reduced the interest had been reduced through any desire to assist them in any way. Satisfied that it had done something for Miss Ellen, I determined to leave for the west, I was a they prepared to be needed and was hurrying through the depot when I ran fairly in the arms of Bud. I did not recognize him afternation to be that of Miss Ellen, I determined to leave for the west, I was a wise policy that they should be br

and knew it to be that of Miss Ellen's brother. It was only a momentary alimpse I had of him, but he looked older and more careworn, it seemed to me. He seemed proorcupled and did not recognize me, for, lowering my face, I hurried past him and reached the waitingroom. I abandoned all intention of taking the train that day, for I at once suspected that my secret had become known and that Bud had come to Atlanta with the determination of either having the transfer revoked of either having the transfer revoked or else forcing me to accept the former interest on the mortgage. By a cir-cuitous route I reached my hotel and, sending for a messenger, dispatched a note at once to the company informing

thinking the transaction somewhat queer, had come to Atlanta to see about it himself, and I strongly believed that Miss Ellen had arged him to it to sat-

st in the background and congratdirection of the old memorial bridge, was ever in my mind. Several times I tried to resume my writing, but my pen seemed to drop from my fingers or else my mind refused to respond to my will. In dejection of spirit my head would sli for hours dreaming of the Pines and Mins Ellen. In my aparty I journeyed to Japan, and for a while life seemed brighter in that mosaic looking country, but go where I would there was ever recurring to my thoughts the picture of Mins Ellen, and my heart would swell and tears rush unbidden to my eyes as I remembered our parting. There was talk of war between my country and Spain, but this interested me little; I seemed to have lost my sense of the proportions of things. Itesolved at last to take up the thread of my life and begin anew, I started for the States. Almost the first thing I learned on reaching the Pacific slope was the fact that war had been declared. The will of an indignant people had swept aside politics and diplomacy and had surged with such force about the nation's rulers that no one dared to stand in its path.

The martial spirit of my ancestors was ever in my mind. Several times I

path.

The martial spirit of my ancestors had never burned within me, for my mind had always been set in other dimind had always been set in other di-rections, and my pursuits were those of peace. Never hesitating a moment, however, I started across the continent. By telegraph and letters I collected my scattered influences and, backed by my delegation in congress, asked the governor of my state for a com-mission. It was secured without much trouble, and I was mustered in the service as a first lieutenant of volun-teers in one of the resiments from one of the regiments from

teers in one of the regiments from Massachusetts.

Then began the weary weeks—and months, it seemed to some of us—of waiting. The excitement of enlisting and drilling the men, organizing the companies, and getting the recruits uniformed acted on me like a tonic, I ceased to brood over my disappointment, and while my love for Miss Ellen was as great as ever, yet I felt that I had regained my manhood, and the war spirit, once aroused in me, drove me like a master. The day for quitting the state was a sad one for many, but it was not so for me. My heart bounded with joy when the order for our movement was read at headquarters. Of all the officers I think I was the only one whose departure was not blessed with the tears of mother, sister, or sweetheart. My father, now old and feeble, came to see me, and his eyes became wet as he beheld me for the first time in my uniform and folded me in his arms. eyes became wet as he beheld me for the first time in my uniform and folded me in his arms. My mother had Anti 58; pros 64.

could, at least be of some small ser- anything happen to me he would send

I had been sent to division head-quariers one day with a message from my colonel. As I sterped under the awning of the tent I saw an officer in a major's uniform sitting at a table reading some reports. The face was partially in shadow, but I saw at once that it was Bud.

How much he knew I did not know. How much he knew I did not know. I was eager to learn. He saw me before I spoke, and not waiting, as I had done, he leaped from the table, scattering the contents over the floor, and rushed to me with arms oustretched. Impulsively he threw one arm around my neck and with the other grasped my hand. He saw how deeply my feeling was and did not speak at once. "Bud," I saked finally, "how are all at the Piner?" It was the question which was most natural to my lips, for I had been hungering, yet dreading, to hear news of them. "About the same, Nothing ever

"About the same. N

"Your father and mother?" I naked

"Both are well, thank God!" "And Miss Ellen?" I ventured. For a moment his face clouded when he told me she was not like what she used to be. Then suddenly, as if some idea had shot across lils mind for the first time, he dropped my hand and locking me squarely in the face, said:

"She has never been the same since you were there." He seemed suddenly to stiffen with dignity as he added: "Palmer, if I thought your visit there had wrought this change, heaven only knows what I would do. Before taking my hand again answer me honestly. Palmer: did you triffe with my little sister when you were with us at the Pines?"

(To Be Continued Tomorray.)

### FLOOD CONDITIONS IN VALLEY IMPROVE

Much Land Still Is Under Copper Queen and Calumet Water in Mesquite Section.

The office of The Herald for Las Crucca is in the Robinson Drug Store, "The Quality Store." This firm will deliver The Herald each ight at the regular rate of 60 cents

Las Cruces, N. M., June 3 .- The flood

the high waters will do no further damage, as the crest of the flood seems to have passed to the south.

The bridge across the Rio Grands at fiatch, on the Santa Fe line to Deming and Sliver City, was in danger on Friday and Saturday, and trains were given orders to examine the bridge for possible danger before creasing. The water is falling there, however, and it is believed that there will be no occasion for further appresension on the part of the raffroad

liating myself on the success of my cheme. I wandered into the west. The ace of Ellen was ever before me. Night and day, the picture of her, clad in a sample gingiam frock, her sleeves come imbedded in the sand and mud. The washout of the track occurred at lirection of the old memorial bridge, a particularly had place for the quick repair of the track, as the entire em-bankment was washed away and the ground was so soft and yielding that it was only with a great deal of perse-verance that the shoofly track was built around the wreck and traffic resumed.

The yards at Rincon on Sunday re-sembled the terminal yards of some large city with train after train of freight cars tied up, the engines standing on the sidings with steam up ready o start out as soon as the track should be cleared. The passenger trains were

be cleared. The passenger trains were detoured by way of Deming and over the Southern Pacific to El Paso, but the freight traffic was all tied up to await the clearing of the track south. Several thousand acres of the rich bottom land below Rincon and down as far as the Leasburg dam, is submerged, and while this will not materially injure the property in view of the fact that little of it is under cultivation at this time, still the few

of the fact that little of it is under cultivation at this time, still the few fields where alfalfa and forage crops are raised, will be a total loss. Below the diversion dam the water has done but little damage above Mes-quite, except where it has backed in over fleids near the channel. Several of the ranches near Peracho report the loss of alfalfa by overflow, and others may the delay in cutting some of the hay that is not damaged by the water, will result in a short crop.

At Mesquite the entire valley is one

vast lake as far as the railroad on the east and to the river on the west. This land mainly is the property of the grant and not in cultivation. The overflow on the west side toward San Miguel and La Mesa is not causing any

loss to speak of as this land is higher than the land to the east.

The annual ball given by the Las Cruces volunteer fire department at the armory Saturday night was a great

be a credit to the public spirit of this community. A mass meeting is called for this evening to be held in the court house for the purpose of discussing the need for such a building and the mans by which the school board can provide the additional accommodations which the increase in population demands.

PROHIBITION WINS

The very great majority of persons need a tonic in the Spring or early Summer. The system undergoes a change at this season and the entire

physical machinery is disturbed. The general bodily weakness, a tired,

worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, a half sick feeling and a general run-down condition of the system, show that the blood is weak or anaemic, and a blood purifying tonic is needed to build up the deranged system and enrich the blood. The use of S. S. S. at this time may save

you from a long spell of sickness, and it will certainly prepare you for the long, not Summer. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened and depleted it could not successfully throw off disease

germs, and have paid for the neglect with a spell of fever, malaris or some other debilitating sickness. S.S.S. is Nature's ideal tonic. It is a composition of the extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks which science and experience have proven are best fitted for a tonic to the human

system. It contains no minerals of any kind and is therefore perfectly safe for persons of any age. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion, rids

the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and strength

to every part of the body. It purifies and enriches the blood, stimulates the secreting and excreting members to better action, quiets the over-strained nerves, and makes one feel better in every way.

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### BIG COMPANIES INCREASE WAGES

& Arizona Raise Pay of the Men.

Douglas, Aria, June 2,-An increase n wages equivalent to 25 cents per day has been granted all employes of the Copper Queen and Calumet & Ari-sona Mining companies, while all com-pany employes who have hitherto worked for nine hours each day will work but eight at the same rate of pay they formerly received. These changes are announced by the two companies and were effective June 1.

The eight hour bill which was passed by the legislature would have compelled the change within the next three months from nine to eight hour shifts for every employe of a corporation engaged in a hazardous cocupation. This provisien was inserted in order to give all corporations time to tulky adjust their affairs to meet the changed conditions.

Neither the Copper Queen nor the C. E. A. company cared to wait the time limit out, both preferring to give the employes the benefit of the shorter time and the increase in pay which it will bring about.

One of the mais difficulties in the change was in connection with the pay of employes. Hitherto miners and actual smelter workers have worked but eight hours. The men "on top" at the mines and those in the meelanical the mines and those in the mechanical departments of the smelters have been employed on nine hour shifts. In outting down the hours of labor the rate of pay was left the same so that there will be no depletion of pay envelopes to result from the new ruling. In order to equalize the increase was given all miners and smeltermen.

Copper Queen mechanical workers now start to work at 8 o'clock and cease their labors at 420, smelter time.

In the presence of a gathering which filled the large auditorium of the high school building to everflowing, the commencement exercises of the class of 1912 were held.

The exercises opened with an invo-cation by Rev. E. W. Simonson. Maurice E. Blumenthal made the salutatory address. The class valedictory was given by Miss Marguerite Poiser.

The class valedictory was given by Miss Marguerite Poiser.

The commencement address was by Dr. A. J. Mathews, president of the Tempe Normal school.

The presentation of diplomas to the graduates was made by Dr. E. T. Wright, president of the board of education. The class receiving the diplomas was composed of: Misses Mary Eleanor Dubs, Minne E. Greenberg, Nelle Virginia Jones, Marguerite Adams Poiser, Messes, Maurice E. Blumenthal, Eugene Maxwell Dodds, David Porter Duniap and Tilmann Lambert.

The old board of directors of the Douglas chamber of commerce will bold its last meeting Tuesday afternoon, for the closing up of all unfinished business of the past fiscal year. W. P. McNair, president of the chamber, says that he will ask to be renewed of the presidency as soon as the new board is oganized.

### HAYDEN WOMAN IS INJURED IN A FALL

Hayden Ariz, June 3.—Mrs. C. L. Hue, while going home, slipped on a loose stone and falling, broke her right arm. She is under the doctor's

care.
Clovis Porter gave a little party to his friends in Hayden as he contemplates leaving here in a few days.
W. F. Cummins, of Phoenix, paid

W. F. Cummins, of Phoenix, paid Hayden a visit.

Mrs. Rosenbaum has returned from the Kelvin hospital, having recovered.

It was at first thought that she had typhoid fever, but later developments proved this to be wrong.

J. B. Meizarik, formerly head black-smith for the Ray Consolidated, has left for Chicago, where he intends to remain for the summer.

smith for the Ray Consolidated, has left for Chicago, where he intends to remain for the summer.

W. W. Gibson, sheriff, has arrived from Globe, where he has been for the past few days.

The young women of Winkelman gave a dance and many from Hayden and surrounding camps attended. The Winkelman orchestra played.

M. E. Webster has returned from hay after a few days' visit. The power and light department of the Ray Consolidated has recently put in a complete stock of electrical supplies. On account of the warm weather, Mr. Webster has sold out his stock of electric fame and finds it nearly impossible to keep enough for the demand.

A. J. MacLean, mashier of the Ray Consolidated has returned from Ray, where he went in the interest of the Ray & Gila Valley R. R. company.

EL PASOAN REN DOWN BY AN AUTO; AN ARREST G. W. Brown, residing at 201 Mundy arenue, was run down by a heavy touring car Sunday morning at 11:20 oclock at the intersection of Oregon and Missouri streets. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, suffering with a fracture of the bare of the excellent, and taken to the Hotel Dien where it was reported his chances for recovers were slight. Following the accident, J. H. Harrold, who was driving the car, was arrested and taken to the police station.

### Friendly Interest In Neighboring Republics Prompts Pan American Union

Through It the United States Is Enabled To Give a Helping Hand and a Friendly Bit of Advice to Latin American Countries. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the 20 other republics of the western world, the Pan American union, with headquarters in Washington, is a unique internationar Institution. Organized for the purpose of promoting

American republics, each of which conpributes to its maintenance in propor-tion to its population, its work has ex-panded and its activities have widened until today it is one of the leading factors in promoting trade and increas-ing the bonds of friendship which tend to unite all of the countries from the Canadian border to Cape Horn.

chase, conquest, or other wise, and tatempts to do so would be regarded as nots of unwarranted aggression. The nations of Europe were astonished at the boidness or the new republic of the west in thus serving notice upon them that they must keep hands off of American territory, but they decided that it would be best for them to acquiesce in this attitude of the United States, and so the Monroe doctrine has become one of the principles of international law tacity recognized by all nations. To this doctrine the majority of the Latin American republics owe their political existence. Under it the United States stands as sponsor for practically the entire western world south of the Canadian boundary.

Bound together by so many ties it is but natural that the 21 American republics should feel a deep interest in the political and commercial welfare of the whole American continent. This interest will be enhanced by the building of the Panama canal, which will vestly benefit them all and make even

interest will be enhanced by the building of the Panama canal, which will nastly benefit them all and make even more essential close bonds of friendship between them. This knowing interest finds concrete expression in the increasing influence of the Pan American union. The union has its elistence by common consent and comperation, and its administration and duties are fixed by the periodic Pan American conferences held in the capitals of the countries interested send delegates. Controled by Governing effared. Controled by Governing offard.

Cantroled by Gaverning effard.

The affairs of the Pan American straight presentatives in Washington of the other American nations and the secretary of ciate of the United States. The affairs of the union are administered by a director general, an assistant director and a corps of specially trained assistants. The union is devoted to the development and conservation of commerce and friendly intercourse and ground intercourse and ground in the conservation of commerce and friendly intercourse and ground in the conservation of commerce and friendly intercourse and ground in the conservation of commerce and friendly intercourse and ground in the conservation of commerce and friendly intercourse and ground in the action of the first Pan American conference held in Washington during the autumn and winter of 1892-96. This famous gathering was presided over your many? I five Smales of Crocsus! Here a summer the conference is a new fork news dispatch of the near future. There are a funder that the American republics as to make them one great and happy family of people. One of his dreams was of a Pan American railway, to unite the capitals of all of the American republics and to stimulate competencial and social intercourse so that an era of understanding between the various peoples would inevitably follow.

First Pun American Conference.

First Pun American Conference. This first Pan American conference was attended by eminent delegates from all of the countries, and passed a resolution providing for a "commercial from all of the countries, and passed a resolution providing for a "commercial bureau of American republics." while should collect and distribute on the collect and distribute of the carbon of the the exchange of trade, but to remore the great known of the providing for more the exchange of trade, but to remore the great known of the providing for more the succeeding Pan American conferences the activities and consequent opportunities for usefulness of the Pan American union have been enlarged. Some idea of the growth of the work of the union may be gathered maker of letters written per month increased from 70.000 to 600.000. No one has been able adequately to measure in money values the great growth of trade that has been brought about by the work of the union. But a careful compilation of easily fraced of this increased from 80.000 to 600.000. No one has been about the fraction of trade that has been brought about by the work of the union. But a careful compilation of easily fraced of this increased from 80.000 to 600.000. No one has been about the fraction of the fraction of

zine, dealing with the progress and development of the 21 American republics.

The Literature.

Its travel and descriptive articles are second to none published in the current literature of the day. There are a thousand and one things about Latin America which are not known by the average reader, and which are of surpassing interest. Likewise this magazine carries to Latin America messages from the United States, evidence of our interest in them, which serves well the purposes for which it was founded. The Pan American magazine is a unique publication in that it is a public document and yet partakes of none of the characteristics of such a document except that of accuracy. It also has the original characteristic of being printed in four language editions, in English for circulation in the United States, in Spanish for the 13 Spanish speaking republics, in Portuguese for Brazil and in French for Haltl and general European circulation. Fifteen thousand coples are issued monthly and although a regular subscription price is charged for it, the demand is larger than the supply.

Perhaps the best fibrary on Latin American union and known as the Columbus Memorial library. This library now contains approximately 20,000 volumes, composed mainty of books relating to the American republic. There is a large reading room where all of the dealing publications of Latin American subjects are constantly filed, and grove a great boon to the homesick Luth American whose business brings him to Washington and the United States with increasing frequency.

Cecapy Wide Area.

Oceapy Wide Aren, The 29 Latin American republics, which, with the United States, support the Pan American union, occupy about 1,000,000 square miles of territory, or three times the area of the United States. They have already, in the beginning or their industrial devel-

ASHINGTON, It. C., June I.—
An eloquent testimonial of the deep interest which the United States feels in the welfare of the 20 other republics of the western world, the Pan American union, with headquarters in Washington, is a unique international institution. Organized for the purpose of promoting commercial intercourse between the 21 American republics, each of which constitution is emphasized by the fact that if a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the fact that it is a merchant vessel at the f the fact that if a merchant vessel steamed out of New Orleans harbor and salled around Pan America to San Diego, Cal. Its log would show 15,000 miles, or nearly five times the distance across the Aniantle If on the other hand, a man aspired by the wanderluct vished to make the unusual journey across the whilest portion of South America from Pernamburo, Brazil, by way of the northern coast of Brazil, the Amazon river and over the Andes by Guayaquil, Ecuador, he would be obliged to travel approximately 2,500 miles. As he entered and sailed up the Amazon, he would discover that the river empties into the Atlantic with a flood four times greater than that of the Minshsalppi river, so that steamening as large as the Lustania can eavigate it 1,000 miles, while the largest versel which loads and unloads at the docks at New Orleans may ascend still another thousand miles father to the city of Iquitos, Peru, Copyrisht, 1911, by Frederic J. Haskin.

(Editor's Note—This is part of a chapter on The Pan American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin.

(Editor's Note—This is part of a chapter on The Pan American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin, which now is offered to the renders of The Ei Paso Heraud on most advantageous terms. See notice elsewhere on this page.)

#### PRUNE NOW BREAKS OUT INTO SASSIETY

Is No Longer the Humble, Cheap Diet, but Is Getting Costly.

Getting Costly.

While in El Paro, the prune is somewhat higher than it used to be, just as almost everything else, it has not yet taken its place in "society," but doubtless will, as it is doing elsewhere. And now conset the humble and much derided prune on the crest of the wave of the high cost of living. An investigation, conducted by competent authorities in Chicago, has revealed the barrowing fact that a stewed prune costs 3 cents. How's that?

Time was when a person was broke he ordered the simple, wholesome and very cheap diet of prunes and straight way forgot his troubles. But now come the Chicago hotels, charging 30, 35 and 40 cents for a dish of stewed prunes, according to whether six, seven or eight prunes are served with an order.

All along the line it's the same way and where prunes cost but two bits the humble epicare is rewarded withhow many? Five! Shades of Croccus!

If prunes cost 5 cents each what can be expected of other articles of various degrees of alleged comestibility? Strawberries at 10 cents each or oranges at a nickel a slice—a small slice—will not be out of the way at all.

Here's a New York news dispatch of the near future. "J. Dierpont Morgan today traded his art gallery and two motor cars to the proprietors of the Waldorf-astoria for two portlons of stewed prunes at an after dinner supper party.

EL PASOAN LOSES HIS WATCH AND MONEY IN C. JUANEZ F. R. Horton, employed by the Wells Fargo Express company, went to Cludad Juarez



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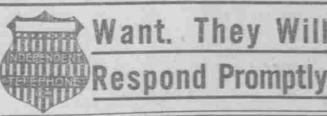
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